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The Ledger & Times, March 8, 1956

The Ledger and Times

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7, 1956

easy to wear today's mode of

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When the troop reached the park, they cooked their supper and then played "Capture the Flag" in the dark, using flashlights.

Those attending the Cook-Out Tuesday evening were: Jerry Adams, John Darnell, Woody Herndon, Billy Brandon, Larry Buxton, Billy Nix, Joe Overby, Max Parker, Johnny Winters, Allen Loyett, Mike Thurman, Dickie Farrell, Richard Hurt, James Kerlick, Joe At Witherspoon, Bill Hopson, Kim Wallis, Jimmy Smith.

John Hutson, Dick Parker, Harold Sheemaker, Pearly McClure, Buddy Spann, Ronnie Watson, Paul Biddle, Tommy Steele, James Wilson, Mike Alexander and Danny Key, accompanied by Scoutmaster Sykes, Asst. Scoutmaster Bill Fair and Clarence Herndon, and Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster Don Buxton.

Monday's complete record follows:
Census 36
Adult Beds 60
Emergency Beds 24
Patients Admitted 4
Patients Dismissed 7
New Citizens 0
Patients admitted from Friday 4:00 p.m. to Monday 4:00 p.m.

Mrs. Bobby Boyd and baby girl, Rt. 1, Adams; Mrs. Harry W. Pies, Rt. 2, Calvert City; Mrs. Leon Adams and baby girl, New Concord; Mr. James Carroll Lassiter, 705 Poplar St., Murray; Mr. Charles R. Jackson, 7015 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Margaret Margret and baby girl, College Station; Murray; Mrs. Douglas Settle, Orchard Heights, Apt. 45, Murray; Mrs. Gardner Ragsdale, Rt. 6, Murray; Mrs. Carl Jones, Rt. 2, Golden Pond; Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson, Model, Tenn.; Mrs. Charles Tatum, Rt. 7, Benton; Mrs. William S. Howard, 1103 Elm St., Benton; Mrs. Frank Ryan, 711 Main, Murray; Mrs. John Herring, Hazel; Mr. James Alber, Warren, 531 No. 7th St., Paducah; Mrs. Charles Futrell, Rt. 1, Model, Tenn.; Mr. C. W. Jones, Rt. 1, Murray; Mr. Leonard Hill, Rt. 2, Benton.

Southwest Kentucky—Clearing, rather windy and much cooler today, high in the upper 30s. Fair and cold tonight, low in mid-20s. Day fair and a little warmer. Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures included—Louisville 24, Paducah 26, Bowling Green 27, London 28, Covington 24, Lexington 28 and Hopkinsville 26. Evansville, Ind., 23.

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County

United Press

IN OUR 77th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, March 8, 1956

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVII, No. 58

Scouts Hike And Cook Out On Tuesday

By LARRY BUXTON
Boy Scout Troop 45 met Tuesday evening at 5:30 at their meeting place at the Methodist Church, and from there marched single file to the City Park, led by Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster Don Buxton, and followed up by Scoutmaster Cletch Sykes.

When the troop reached the park, they cooked their supper and then played "Capture the Flag" in the dark, using flashlights. Afterward the troop formed a single line for the hike back downtown. Asst. Scoutmaster Bill Fair went ahead of the group in his automobile, and Asst. Scoutmaster Clarence Herndon followed the group.

When the troop reached town, they formed into double rank with Color Guards Jimmy Smith, Kim Wallis, Paul Biddle, and Richard Hurt leading the troop around the court square.

Saturday, March 3, members of the troop also participated in a long hike. Those present on the hike were: Max Parker, Joe Overby, Jerry Adams, Steve Post, Mike Thurman, James Wilson, James Kerlick, Kim Wallis, Jimmy Smith, Ronnie Watson, Richard Hurt, Joe At Witherspoon, Pearly McClure, Mike Alexander, Jimmy Highland, John Hutson, Tommy Steele, Buddy Swann and Paul Biddle.

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Hospital News

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WEATHER REPORT

LOW DOWN and Live

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PTA Health Group Meets This Week

The regular meetings of the Calloway County PTA Health Chairman organization met at the Health Center. Attendance was good and cooperation is excellent. The group viewed the film "Something You Didn't Eat." In this film, which was a Walt Disney animated cartoon, they learned how a well rounded diet maintain health and efficiency. Also that a person may be sick from something "You Didn't Eat" as well as "Something You Did Eat."

Plans for the pre-school clinics were discussed and tentative schedules set up. Dates for each school pre-school clinic will be announced through their principals at a near future date.

A discussion on polio and other immunization took place. Parents were urged to check with their family physicians or the Health Department for the proper protection of their children.

Funeral Of Mrs. Wrather Held Today

The funeral of Mrs. Jim Wrather of Murray route four was held today at 2:30 at the South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wrather suffered a heart attack Tuesday evening and died at her home.

Officiating were Bro. Cecil Page, Bro. John Pugh and Bro. Paul Lyles. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Wrather is survived by her husband, Jim Wrather of Murray route four; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Story of Murray route four, Mrs. Mavis McCanish of Murray route four, and Mrs. James Roberts of Clinton; four sons, Venell and Marvin of Murray, Bill of Murray route four and Elvis of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Mrs. O. C. Wrather of Murray, Mrs. Dumas Starks of Murray route four, and Mrs. Arthur Melton of Chateaufort; four brothers, Bunk Clark of Hazel, Frank and Wayne of Murray route four and Muncie of Murray.

She had eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrather observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1948.

The Miller Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Final Action On Two Bills To Be Taken By Assembly

By THOMAS E. GISH

United Press Staff Correspondent
FRANKFORT, March 8 (AP)—The General Assembly met today for final action on two bills, one in each house, that will wind up the first of four scheduled special sessions and allow the second to get underway Friday.

The House was expected to undo a temporary setback handed Gov. A. B. Chandler Wednesday when it defeated, by a vote of 46 to 34, the bill to give the governor control of state and county election commissioners before the May 28 primary elections.

After the unforeseen reversal, the House immediately agreed to reconsider the action and voted to lay the bill on the clerk's desk for a new vote today.

The 46 "aye" votes the bill received were five short of the 51 it needed for passage.

In a Jefferson-Jackson Day speech at Louisville Wednesday night Chandler predicted, "We'll get the 51 tomorrow."

More than a dozen legislators were absent during the session, having gone to Louisville to attend the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

It was apparent that with the "runts" on hand today, the bill would have no trouble carrying the House, although it is opposed by the 10 Democratic representatives from Jefferson County.

Majority Leader Fred H. Morgan (D-Paducah) took note of this when he said he "regretted" the Jefferson County delegation is bowing to the wishes of Mrs. Lennie McLaughlin, who is working day and night to defeat this bill.

Mrs. McLaughlin is secretary of the Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee, and a long-time power in Louisville Democratic circles.

Before voting on the bill, the House rejected by a vote of 42 to 27 a dependent children grants bill which administers the public assistance programs. It was announced today by Commissioner of Economic Security E. Barnes.

Total old age assistance grants in the month were \$17,978; while total dependent children grants in the county were \$182, and needy blind grants totaled \$145.

Eight Car Smash-Up Is Reported Here

Three state policemen cleared an eight car smash-up last night in a short while. No injuries were reported.

The incident occurred when a large number of cars were coming from Mayfield on the opening night of the First Regional basketball tournament.

This is how the eight car wreck occurred.

William English of Mayfield skidded off the highway about two miles north of Murray on the Mayfield road and overturned several times.

James Mason of Mayfield stopped to investigate the accident.

Donald Simmons of Paducah crashed into Mason's car.

Billy Cooper of Boaz hit Simmons car.

Mary Sue Hargrove of Mayfield crashed into Cooper's automobile.

James Glover of Mayfield stopped behind Miss Hargrove.

L. G. Tubbs Jr., Bardwell High School coach, stopped behind Glover's automobile.

James Hughes of Boaz hit Tubbs' car, driving it into the car of Miss Hargrove and Glover.

The accident occurred about 6:30 p.m. Sgt. Marvin Monroe, Cpl. James Johnson and Trooper Guy Turner went to the scene of the accident and cleared the road within about fifteen minutes.

Residents Draw \$19,951 During Month Of February

Frankfort, Ky. — Needy residents of Calloway County drew \$19,951 through the State Department of Economic Security in February.

The department's public assistance programs, it was announced today by Commissioner of Economic Security E. Barnes.

Total old age assistance grants in the month were \$17,978; while total dependent children grants in the county were \$182, and needy blind grants totaled \$145.

Total outlay for public assistance during the month was \$3,254.32 of which \$1,949.21 went for old age assistance, \$1,191.29 for dependent children, and \$113.82 to the needy blind.

Executive Committee, and a long-time power in Louisville Democratic circles.

Before voting on the bill, the House rejected by a vote of 42 to 27 a dependent children grants bill which administers the public assistance programs. It was announced today by Commissioner of Economic Security E. Barnes.

The amendment was sponsored by Rep. Foster Ockerman (D-Fayette) who contended it was traditional to delay appointment of new county election commissioners until after the May primary elections.

The Senate was ready for final action on the administration's reorganization omnibus bill, prime objective of the current special session—after a morning-long session by the Senate Rules Committee Wednesday.

The committee came out with a substitute committee bill which embraces all the changes in the original measure agreed to by the governor.

The altered bill limits the number of district highway commissioners to eight, and it increases from five to seven the number of regents for the various state colleges. Six of the regents would be appointed by the governor, while the seventh member of each board will be the state superintendent of public instruction.

The effect of the latter change is to allow Chandler to take the persons on the present Boards of Regents at each college.

Also added to the substitute bill is a provision designed to prevent gerrymandering of school districts. It provides that school districts may change their boundaries only every five years, unless there is a merger of districts or change due to annexation.

Tennessee Tech had tied the first round of the NCAA tournament against Marshall College at Fort Wayne, Ind., March 12.

A tip-in by Western forward Bob Daniels with 10 seconds to play provided the winning points, and forward Forrest Able stole the ball and sank a lay-up shot with two seconds left to provide the final margin.

Tennessee Tech had tied the first round of the NCAA tournament against Marshall College at Fort Wayne, Ind., March 12.

Merritt scored with 20 seconds left to play after trailing as much as 12 points during the second half. The score was knotted 41-41 at the half.

Internal Revenue Service Is Sued

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 8 (AP)—J. Graham Brown, Louisville hotel owner and businessman, today filed suit against the Internal Revenue Service charging IRS agents have "harassed" him and his company for nearly four years.

The Federal Court suit asked temporary and permanent injunctions to prohibit agents from entering into more "re-examination and re-investigations" on Brown's income tax payments for the year 1952.

The suit charged that agents have "distracted" employees of the companies from their regular duties and interrupted normal business routines by prolonged examinations of records.

Little Creatures, Beasies Plague Illinois Town

PEORIA, Ill. — March 8 (AP)—Little creatures had Peoria in a tizzy today. There are funny little white worms in the drinking water and strange rat-like beasts roaming the streets.

Nobody knew where the creatures came from, but city officials vowed they would find out. Rumblings from Peoria's 115,000 residents indicated it had better be soon.

The worms and the beasies turned up at about the same time a week ago.

Residents reported that small white worms, about 4 to 5 inches long, were flowing out of their water faucets. They didn't seem to hurt the taste of the water but they weren't nice to look at.

Diet-Improving Worms
Dr. Max Sutter of the State Water Division Survey figured the worms were larvae of the midge-fly. He assured residents they were harmless and would probably be fed upon by the protein quality of their diet.

The rat-like creatures were more serious. They are three times bigger than a normal rat, police reported, measure almost two feet long, and appear to be a cross between a rat and a muskrat.

Nobody in Peoria had seen their like until they turned up in the downtown "Loop" a week ago Wednesday. Since then they've also been spotted in residential areas, where the rodent population is generally limited to mice.

Possible Sewer Disasters
Reports differed on whether they have webbed feet and police didn't know whether they came from sewers or from out of town. A woman reported that one of the creatures jumped at her while she was clogging a downtown street, others have been sighted near City Hall and a downtown hotel, and police have destroyed three of them in the Loop alone.

City officials called on Peorians to keep calm and indicated they will consult zoologists on what the creatures are. They also promised to give the water pipes a "good flushing" in hopes that the worms would go away.

Many Peoria residents swore off water for the time being.

A policeman, sifting through complaint reports, said "I think I'll report to Chicago."

Western Wins Over Tech 84-80

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 8 (AP)—The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers pulled out an 84-80 victory in the last 10 seconds Wednesday night to eliminate Tennessee Tech from the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs for a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Western meets Morehead tonight with the winner, guaranteed to play Marshall College at Fort Wayne, Ind., March 12.

A tip-in by Western forward Bob Daniels with 10 seconds to play provided the winning points, and forward Forrest Able stole the ball and sank a lay-up shot with two seconds left to provide the final margin.

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Merritt scored with 20 seconds left to play after trailing as much as 12 points during the second half. The score was knotted 41-41 at the half.

Merritt was high scorer for both teams with 25 points, while Able and Ronnie Clark had 20 apiece for Western.

FAMOUS for WIRE

Four men stand out in the 125 year wire history in America. Ichabod Washburn developed the first successful wire drawing frame in 1831 in Worcester, Mass.

Philip L. Moen, who joined Washburn in 1850, was a major force in building the firm of Washburn and Moen, which became known as the nation's largest wire making company.

Joseph F. Glidden is credited with inventing barbed wire in DeKalb, Ill., in 1873. John W. Gates, a picturesque salesman in American annals, staged a rodeo in San Antonio, Tex., which "sold" barbed wire to cattlemen and farmers and thus changed the history of the West. In a series of mergers, Gates formed American Steel and Wire Co., which became a part of United States Steel Corp.

Collier Hays Passes Away

Collier Hays, age 70, passed away Wednesday, March 7 at 10:30 a.m. at his home on Farmer Avenue from complications following a six month illness.

He was born in Henry County, Tenn., came to Murray and entered the real estate business, later was connected with Murray Motors as automobile salesman. For the past few years he has owned and operated the Murray Land Company.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Callie Hays; two daughters, Mrs. C. R. Hoskins, Louisville, Ky., and Miss Betty Hays, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; two sons, Golan Hays, Paducah, and Caswell Hays, Decatur, Ala.; one nephew, Frank C. Hays, Atlanta, Ga.; four granddaughters, Betty Collier Hoskins, Mary Collier Hays, Peggy Leah Hays and Mary Dudley Hays.

Mr. Hays was a member of the Poplar Street Church of Christ where the funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. with Bro. Don Kester and Bro. Alonzo Williams officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Friends may call at the J. H. Churchill-Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Southern Farmer Gained Last Year

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 8 (AP)—The Progressive Farmer Magazine reported today that while farmers over most of the nation suffered a drop in 1955 cash income, southern farmers gained 123-million over the previous year.

The magazine commented that "no let-up in the trend is in sight" and "with or without political assistance to agriculture generally, southern farmers look optimistically to the sunny side ahead."

It added the bright southern outlook is the sunny side of a picture that is not so bright on a nationwide scale.

The figures, released Wednesday, were gathered by the magazine's market research department, which said farm income over the rest of the nation dropped off \$953,823,000 from the 1954 total.

The magazine's market research director, Orville C. Demaree, said "the tremendous yield that enabled our farmers to overcome lower prices in 1955 were due to modern mechanized farming, plus the efficiency and diversification."

"March of southern agriculture is demonstrated by the ability of the southern farmer to forge ahead at a time when U.S. agriculture generally is showing a loss," the magazine said.

"Research shows fewer farmers, but they are owning more, spending more and producing more."

Southern farmers are buying 45 percent more feed and 32 percent more gasoline.

Mrs. Morris Dies On Wednesday

Mrs. Ada Morris, age 84, wife of the late James Nolan Morris, passed away Wednesday, March 7th at 10 p.m. from complications following an illness of 6 months.

She is survived by four sons, Ivo Morris, RFD 3, Murray, Rupert Morris, Dearborn, Michigan, Gervis and Jack Morris, RFD 3, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Lena Swick, Brighton, Col., and two nieces and one nephew.

She was a member of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at the Max Churchill Funeral home, but time and final arrangements are not known at this time.

Friends may call at the Max Churchill Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Tony Scherffus Is Farmington, Michigan City Manager

Word has been received in Murray of the appointment of Earl Scherffus to the position of city manager of Farmington, Michigan, a city near Detroit.

Mr. Scherffus has made his home in Port Huron, Michigan for the past eight years, and taught in the junior high school department before he became city manager of Port Huron, two years ago.

Farmington's new city manager, an air force veteran, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Scherffus of the Lynn Grove community.

He graduated from Lynn Grove High School, attended Murray State College and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

He is married and has two daughters. The Scherffus family has been in Farmington for many years. He will assume his duties on March 8.

Crittenden Gets Honorable Mention By UP All-American

NEW YORK (AP)—The names of Kentucky college basketball players were prominent on the All-American basketball squad and honorable mention list, announced today by United Press.

The third team included center Bob Burrow of the University of Kentucky.

Gaining honorable mention were Forrest Able and Bob Daniels of Western Kentucky; Charlie Tyra and Phil Rollins of Louisville; Jack Adams of Eastern Kentucky; Howie Crittenden of Murray State; Don Swartz of Morehead State; and Jerry Bird and Vern Hatton of Kentucky.

The list also included several Kentuckians playing for out-of-state colleges. Among these were Jimmy Bothe of Xavier, from Dayton, Ky.; Jerry Harper of Alabama, from Louisville; Al Rochelle of Vanderbilt, from Guthrie, Ky.; and Babe Taylor of Vanderbilt, from Frankfort.

AUTRY SICK
MOLLYWOOD, March 8 (AP)—Cowboy star Gene Autry was under doctors' orders today to take a lengthy rest to recover from "complete exhaustion."

Autry was stricken with laryngitis when he returned recently from an extensive 24-city personal appearance tour. Columbia Broadcasting System spokesmen said Autry will be absent for several weeks from his Sunday radio program.

SINGER IN WRECK

HOLLYWOOD, March 8 (AP)—Singer Kay Starr was hospitalized today with injuries suffered in a car collision which injured five persons, two seriously.

A spokesman at Beverly Hills hospital said the bruises and abrasions to Miss Starr's arms and legs were not serious.

POSTPONED

CHICAGO (AP)—Three masked bandits set out to rob a suburban Elmwood bank Wednesday but because of poor planning never even got inside.

The Elmwood Bank is closed on Wednesday.

Winter Makes Last Come Back

By UNITED PRESS
A last minute winter outbreak hit the nation's eastern third with icy rain, snow, and floods today.

The fast-dying season sent what may be its last big storm roaring out of the West to the Appalachians. It started with tornadoes in the Midlands and followed up with howling snowstorms, flooding rains and a cold wave.

In the East, flood waters were falling in northern New York state, but swollen rivers were still rising in northwestern Pennsylvania.

The Allegheny River went over flood stage at Warren, Pa., with pounding rain still coming down. The Warren General Hospital, housing 99 patients, was sandbagged and a spokesman said "We'll have to bring some nurses in by boat because the south side where they live has about a foot of water."

Earlier, the rains touched off flash floods in New York state in a matter of hours. Homes were evacuated, schools were closed, and a state of emergency was declared at Lackawanna, where damage was estimated at \$50,000.

The Albany, N. Y., Weather Bureau reported that the rains had stopped early today, and the danger was over except for flooding on a few small streams.

Elsewhere, the wintry outbreak dumped seven inches of snow on Wausau, Wis., and Pellston, Mich., coated Chicago with a treacherous icy glaze, and dropped temperatures, more than 40 degrees.

Chicago was caught unawares by an innocent-seeming drizzle which turned to ice when the temperature fell. A snowstorm followed and rush hour traffic was tied into knots, with traffic accidents occurring at a rate of 100 an hour.

Further south, the temperature dropped more than 30 degrees in Texas, 40 degrees in the Ohio Valley, and from 80 to 38 at Memphis, Tenn. At St. Louis, Mo., where 20-degree heat records had been set for two straight days, the mercury didn't get over 40 Wednesday.

Polio Vaccine Is Delayed

R. L. Cooper, County Health Administrator, announced today that shipment of polio vaccine to Calloway County has been delayed because of a temporary shortage.

It is expected, however, that vaccine will be in Murray by the latter part of next week. State Health Department officials have recommended that "booster" shots be delayed until children have had opportunity to receive their first and second shots. Parents are urged to have children protected against polio before the polio season arrives. Notice will be given when additional vaccine arrives.

Regional Play In Full Swing; Paducah Eliminated

By UNITED PRESS
The loud splash in Kentucky high school tournament play last night was the Pirates of Berea walking the plank to oblivion.

Favored by many to capture the state title, Berea failed to get past the first round of the 11th Regional tournament at Lexington. Madison Central scored a 63-60 surprise.

Madison Central had lost to Berea by 35 and 19 points during the regular season and by 11 points in the 44th District tournament last week. It looked like more of the same as Berea led by eight at halftime, but Carter Brandenburg and Ken Tate combined to offset a 29 point show by Berea's Don Mills.

Lexington Lafayette belted strong Anderson, 80-61, to take over the favorite's role in the 11th Region.

A big game in the 1st Regional at Murray saw Mayfield's Cardinals knock out Paducah Titans, 66-43, by hitting 22 out of 24 free throws.

Another favorite to take the plunge was Lily, in the 12th Region at Somerset. Mount Vernon scored a 75-72 upset as Keith Pinzer hit a pair of free throws with 15 seconds left.

Harrison County, tagged the favorite in the 10th Regional proceedings at Cynthiana, bowed out of the picture by losing a 53-51 verdict to Falmouth in a double-overtime affair.

Another extra-inning rouser was played in the 6th Region at Elizabethtown, with Glendale ultimately ousting Caverna from the running 50-58.

King Kelly Coleman was up to his usual tricks in 15th Region play at Pikeville, running up 33 points as his Wayland Wasps knocked out Betty Layne, 92-84.

Henderson City, 3rd Region favorite, squeaked past Davies Olive Hill

Citizenship Award Planned By Jaycees

The Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce today announced plans to conduct a Jaycee Junior Citizenship Award project, an annual program designed to turn the spotlight on the young people of the community whose achievements, deeds, and services are above and beyond those ordinarily expected by society.

According to Merritt Marine, chairman of the project, all children from the ages of 9 to 19 are eligible for nomination by their teachers, principal, minister, church leader, or youth organization leader.

Each youngster will receive consideration for age limitations, and the 9 year old will not necessarily be competing with a 1

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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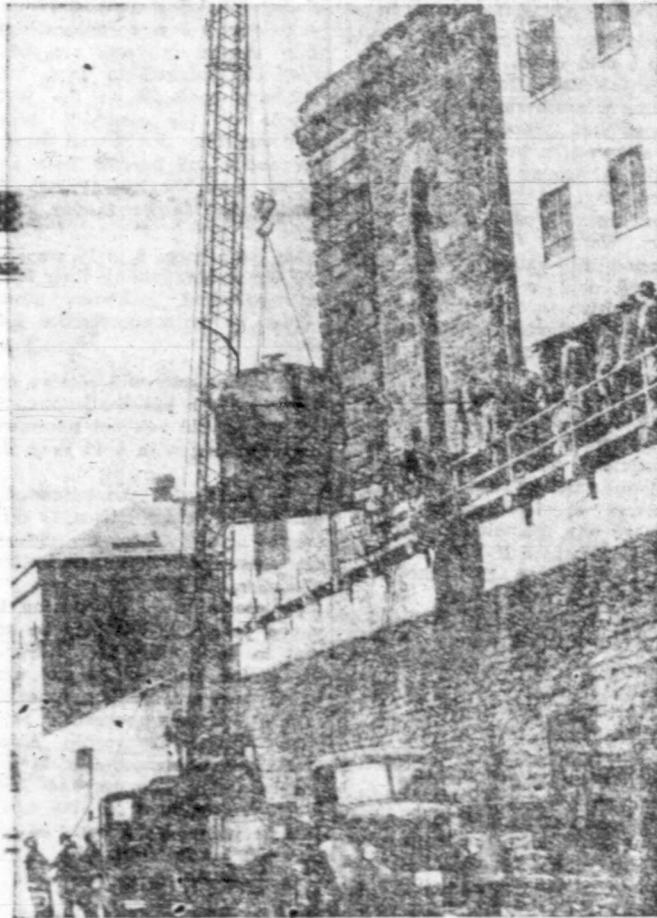
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THURSDAY — MARCH 8, 1956

NO NOOSE IS STILL BAD NEWS



IT'S GRIM WORK in Baltimore for these workers, hoisting Mary-
land penitentiary's new gas chamber over the wall. The \$15,000
chamber will replace the noose beginning June 1. (International)

DULLES ON 19-DAY ASIAN TOUR



SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles is shown before he left
Washington for a 19-day tour of 10 Asian nations. Seeing Dulles off
is Sir Percy Spender (left), Australian Ambassador to the United
States. The Secretary will begin his tour by attending a meeting of
the foreign ministers of eight nations in the Southeast Asia Treaty
Organization at Karachi, Pakistan. (International Soundphoto)

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
March 1946

Mrs. Jack Frost, nee Maryleona Bishop formerly of
Murray, was in a group picture in the Courier-Journal
Sunday. She, with a group of others, were discussing the
writing of the club, Scribblers.

Hillard B. Jackson, a former resident of Murray, is
coming back home after a successful tenure of office as
director of finance for Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. Jackson is well known here, being the son of
A. A. Jackson, Route 5, and a member of the 1919 Mur-
ray High School graduates.

Esco Brinn Bradley, 46, died in Chicago, Ill., Febru-
ary 27 of Leukemia after a two weeks illness.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. John Porter Brad-
ley, and sisters, Mrs. Lucille Gerhock, Chicago, Ill., and
Miss Irma Lee Bradley, one brother, Curtis Bradley of
Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Love attended the convention of
the Missouri Photographers Association in St. Louis
this week.

Henry Patton McElrath, 72, Palmer Hotel, Paducah,
who was connected with Dubois and Son Company there
for 40 years, died at the Illinois Central Hospital early
Tuesday night.

His mother, Mrs. Fannie McElrath lives in Murray
and two brothers, Wallace and Hugh McElrath.

Farm Facts

Several farmers in Mercer County
will use tobacco barns for lay-
ing flocks and for broiler produc-
tion.

The Trimble County 4-H ad-
visory council is planning to spon-
sor fat stock and poultry judging
teams.

A total of 740 women attended
the regular meetings of 38 home-
makers clubs in Fayette County
in one month.

Miss Mary Jo Maddox, home
agent in Greenup County, is hold-
ing a series of lessons on uphol-
stering, from the selection of a
frame and trying springs to mak-
ing the finished upholstered cover.

Cumberland County farmers
have completed an organization
to promote the production of more
and better livestock.

Farmers in Shelby County are
more interested in decreasing costs
of current crops than in adoption
of new crops.

Approximately 125 braided rugs
and mats have been started in
Madison County by homemakers
club members.

The sum of \$85 was raised for
a new sewing machine for 4-H
club girls in Fleming County
through a food sale donations from
homemakers and service clubs.

Butler County farmers are con-
sidering increased production of
sorghum molasses.

A registered Duroc sire has
been purchased for the 4-H pig
club chain in Nelson County.

Families in Laurel County have
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F. H. A. News

By Marilyn Lassiter

The Lynn Grove Chapter of the
Future Homemakers of America
met in their regular session Thurs-
day, March 1.

The program for the meeting
consisted of a pantomime, "Three
Little Fishes", by Betty Richerson,
a skit entitled, "How To Make A
Home", was given by the senior
girls, Joan Butterworth sang, "Why
Baby, Why".

Games were played and the
meeting was adjourned.

The chapter held a candy sale
at noon Tuesday, Feb. 28. The sale
was for the purpose of raising
money for the chapter.

Funeral Wreaths and Sprays Artistically Arranged

15th at Poplar — Call 479

The first air crossing of the
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by a Navy plane.
The world's non-stop distance
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The minimum age for retire-
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Whole or Half

HAMS lb 49c

Pork Sale	Fresh - Meaty	LB.	35c
PORK LIVER 19c	PORK STEAKS		
SIDE PORK 25c	Boneless		
PIGS FEET 10c	COD FILLETS	3 LBS.	\$1.00
	Fresh-Shered		
	FISH STICKS	3 1 Doz.	\$1.00
	WHOLE FRYERS	Pkgs.	
		LB.	39c

KROGER ENRICHED — 16-OZ. LOAF

BREAD 10c

U.S. INSPECTED	Kroger — 10c Off Reg. Price	QT.	41c
LARD	SALAD DRESSING		
48 Lbs. \$5.99	Vacuum Pack		
25 Lbs. \$3.29	KROGER COFFEE	LB.	97c
	Rush's Best		
	SHELLIE BEANS	2 303 Cans	35c

Golden Bananas lb. 10c
Meaty Neck Bones lb. 10c

Cocoa Nut	12-oz. pkg.	29c	GOOD QUALITY TOMATOES GREEN BEANS CREAMY CORN 2 303 CANS 23c
CREAM EGGS			
Country Club — Roll or	LB.	59c	
PRINT BUTTER			
Kroger Frozen	6 6-oz. Cans	99c	
ORANGE JUICE			
Kroger Fresh-Baked	PKG.	29c	
HOT CROSS BUNS			

LARGE CRISP HEADS — 24 SIZE
LETTUCE 2 heads 25c

Granny's Frozen - Beef, Turkey
CHICKEN PIES 3 8-oz. Pkgs. 67c

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Kentucky Needs More Beef, Collier

By UNITED PRESS

Kentucky football coach Blanton Collier took time out from spring drills Monday to size up his 1956 Wildcats and his biggest beef was the lack of it, especially up front.

He lamented the holes in the line left by the graduation of both ends, and both guards. Returning, however, are 23 lettermen which offsets the loss of 13. But the likes of ends Howie Schnellenberger, Bradley Mills, tackles Ken Lutz, Bill Wheeler and guards Ray Callahan and O. E. Philpot, will be missed.

Collier, however, said he was cheered by a letter from end Al Zampino, who had been playing service ball in Korea, which said he was ready to come back to school as soon as he was released from the Army in June or July.

Here is a list of probable holdovers and prospects on a position-by-position basis Collier gave to newsmen:

Ends — John Cornelius and Roger Pack. Newcomers — Don Baskette, Morristown, Tenn.; Don Plunkett and Doug Shively, Lexington.

Tackles — Lou Michaels and J. T. Frankenberg. Prospects — James Cimbron, Louisville; Darrell Ferguson, Earlanger; and Paul

Roth, Chicago.
Guards — Jobs could go to Ronnie Cain, Cumberland, moved from fullback; Clark Radcliffe, Pikeville, returned from service; Archie Powers, Williamsburg; reinstated Duke Curnutte, Ashland; or Vince Lococo, Louisville.

Collier said he was pleased with his strength at center with Dave Kuhn, Louisville, back for his senior year. He is backed up by Richard Blocker, Louisville, and Bill Livings, Montgomery, Ala.

The biggest gap in the backfield was left by the graduation of Bob Hardy at quarterback. But Collier said he had Delmar Hughes and Kenney Robertson back with prospect Bill Farley, Charleston, W. Va., standing by.

The Cats, baring misfortune, will field a host of halfbacks. They lost Dick Moloney and Bob Phillips but have holdovers Woody Herzog, Don Netoskie and Billy Mitchell. The ranks are further filled by newcomers Dave Allen, Hamilton, Ohio; Bobby Cravens, Owensboro; Carl Goins, Madisonville; and Edd Selvy, Corbin.

Bruising Bob Doherty and injured Bobby Walker, Middleboro, are back to hold down the fullback job. Prospects — Clinton Tybille, Lebanon, and Bob Bonich, Lynch, who was moved from halfback.

The origin of sailors' neckchiefs is that back in the early days all sailors wore a braided pigtail well greased to make it stiff. A bandana was worn to protect the coat collar.

Willie Mays Starting Off Spring Right

By UNITED PRESS

Well, say hey! That amazing Willie Mays is up to his old tricks again in spring training. Folks almost forgot about the New York Giants' celebrated centerfielder last year amid all that hoop-la over the Dodgers finally making good in the World Series, even though he did win the major league homer crown with 51. But he's making them all sit up and take notice again at Phoenix, Ariz.

First, he started whacking the ball like maybe he'll come even closer to Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers this season, and he highlighted an intra-squad game day before yesterday with a big home run belt.

Monday Willie used his glove and arm to make new Giants Manager Bill Rigney say "hey" in surprised delight. First he sprinted to within a couple of feet of the center field fence to make

one of those special catches of his. Then, he chased up the left-center alley to grab Ed Bressoud's double as it bounced off the 350-foot sign. Rookie Bob Lennon tried to score from first on the blow, but Willie nailed him with a tremendous one-bounce throw to the plate.

Around the camp: The Giants bought catcher Jim Mangano, 26-year old playing manager of El Paso last year, from the Pittsburgh Pirates on a waiver deal. . . Yankee Manager Casey Stengel opens his "shortstop derby" in an intra-squad game today with 10 candidates trying to succeed Phil Rizzuto, including Rizzuto. . . Red Sox skipper Mike Higgins said slugger Ted Williams would make "an appearance" against the Dodgers in the first exhibition game Saturday. . . Big Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati reported his usual spring case of aches and pains in those big muscles, but the Redlegs weren't worried. . . George Crowe, Milwaukee's last holdout, agreed to terms by phone and was expected in camp today. . . The Kansas City A's planned their first intra-squad game today. . . Phillies Manager Mayo Smith indicated Granny Hamner will switch back from second base to shortstop this season. . . Cubs' Manager Stan Hack named Johnny Briggs, Bob Anderson, and Dick Drott

to pitch against Baltimore in Saturday's exhibition opener. . . Last Detroit holdout Earl Torgeson was slated to confer with General Manager Harold (Muddy) Ruel today. . . Senators Manager Chuck Dressen said rookie Herb Pless

would take over second base and Pete Runnels will shift to the outfield at least in spring training. . . Pirate rookie pitcher Joe Trimble gave up six walks in one inning and a total of nine in three frames.

Murray Livestock Co.

— MARKET REPORT —

Sales Each Tuesday at 2:00 O'clock

March 6, 1956

TOTAL HEAD 1054	
Good Quality Fat Steers	\$15.00-17.00
Medium Quality Butcher Cattle	12.00-14.00
Baby Beeves	15.00-18.00
Fat Cows, Beef Type	10.00-12.00
Canners and Cutters	6.00-9.50
Bulls	13.50 down
VEALS —	
Fancy Veals	23.90
No. 1 Veals	22.00
No. 2 Veals	20.70
Throwouts	5.50-16.00
HOGS —	
180 to 230 pounds	11.85

See the Shows
MORE people See
WLAC-TV ch 5

Tonight!

Little Rascals	6:00 p.m.
Sgt. Preston of the Yukon	6:30 p.m.
Bob Cummings	7:00 p.m.
Climax — "Louella Parsons"	7:30 p.m.
4-Star Playhouse — "Red Wine"	8:30 p.m.
Death Valley Days	9:30 p.m.
Adventures of Dr. Fu Manchu	10:00 p.m.
The Shell BIG NEWS	10:30 p.m.
Million Dollar Movie	10:40 p.m.

Tomorrow!

Will Rogers, Jr.	7:00 a.m.
Garry Moore Show	9:00 a.m.
The Jack Paar Show	12:00 Noon
The Big Payoff	2:00 p.m.
Cartoon Carnival	4:00 p.m.
Western Features — Roy Rogers	4:45 p.m.

PARKER'S FOOD MARKET

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SLAB BACON Any Size Cut **lb. 19c**

Field's Pure Pork
SAUSAGE 1 Lb. Cello **lb. 19c**

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First Cut . . . lb. 29c
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Ultra-refined **CLOROX**...
so gentle you can use it on
white nylon
and rayon
the same as
on cotton
and linen!

19c

Northern
3 for 25c

SNOWDRIFT 3 lb.
THE WESSON OIL SHORTNING **79c**

O-CEDAR MOPS \$2.29

CHICKEN OF SEA TUNA FISH **35c**

GOLD SEAL GLASS Pt. . . . 49c
WAX Qt. . . . 83c

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No. 1 **CHILI**

Bagwell HOT RELISH 12-oz. . . 29c

SUNSHINE Crackers 1 lb. 26c

SKINNER Macaroni or Spaghetti

DAIRIMIX DRY MILK 16-oz. 39c

19c

UNDERWOOD

Deviled Ham 19c

WAXTEX Wax Paper

SWANSON 37c

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Friskies Dog Food

2 cans 29c

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Del Monte 46-oz. Can

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Del Monte 14-oz.

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Pride of Illinois - Country Gentleman

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Instant "Let's You Sleep" Large

SANKA COFFEE 98c

Giant Economy Size

SILVER DUST 66c

FAB large size 27c

A GIFT FROM SIGNOR GRONCHI



IN THE WHITE HOUSE ROSE GARDEN, President Eisenhower is presented with a full-size reproduction of the famous "Discus Thrower" statue by Italy's President Giovanni Gronchi (right). At left is Gaetano Martino, Italy's foreign minister. (International)

Light as sunshine, this **FLAVOR FRESH**

Gold Cake

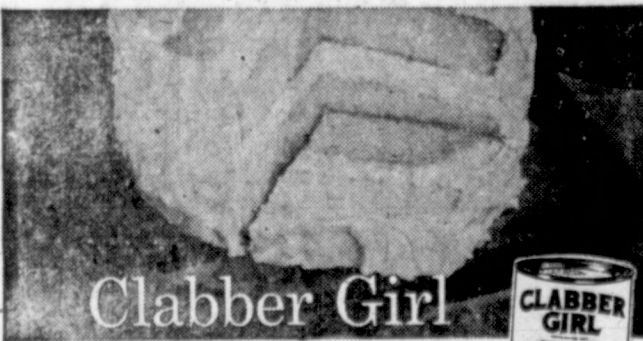
Sunshine bright and flavor-fresh, this Gold Cake made with fresh egg yolks and Clabber Girl to give it a rich, golden color, delicious flavor and feathery texture. Frost as usual or serve with a fruit filling topped with whipped cream truly a praise inviting effort for the home-baker.

GOLD CAKE

Yield: 2-8-inch layers

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted cake flour | 1 tablespoon grated orange rind |
| 2 1/2 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder | 1 teaspoon orange extract |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 6 egg yolks (1/4 cup) |
| 1/2 cup shortening | 1/2 cup milk |
| 1 cup sugar | Orange sections |

Sift together flour, Baking Powder, and salt. Cream together shortening, sugar, orange rind, and orange extract until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in dry ingredients alternately with milk, adding dry ingredients first and last. Beat only until smooth after each addition. Pour equal amounts of batter into 2 greased and floured 8 x 1 1/4-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in a 350° F. (moderate) oven about 25 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Frost with Seven-Minute Frosting. Garnish with orange sections.



Clabber Girl

FLAVOR FRESH . . . Remember, it's the fresh ingredients in your home-baked recipe that make things taste better, stay fresh longer!

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Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Locals

Billie June Huie Honored At Shower At Murray House

Miss Billie June Huie, bride-elect of Bill Marvin, was the honoree at a delightful planned bridal shower held at the Murray House on West Main on Friday, March 2, at seven o'clock in the evening.

The hostesses for the pre-nuptial occasion were Mrs. Glenn Charles, Mrs. Verne Kyle, Mrs. Frank Wainwright, Mrs. D. L. Divilbiss, and Mrs. Phil Sprunger.

The honoree chose to wear for the event a brown taffeta dress with a hostesses' gift corsage of yellow roses. Her mother, Mrs. Pryor Huie, and her mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Harold Marvin, were presented corsages of yellow carnations.

Refreshments were served from the beautifully appointed table overlaid with a white damask cloth and centered with an 18th century floral arrangement. The tables were decorated with wedding bells.

The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations used throughout the house.

Thirty-five guests attended the shower and a number of persons sent gifts who were unable to attend.

A daughter, Judy Carol, weighing six pounds 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wood of Calvert City on Wednesday, February 22, at the Murray Hospital.

Graham Home To Be Scene Of DAR Meet

Mrs. Foreman Graham will open her lovely new home on Sharpe Street for the meeting of the Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held Saturday, March 10, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Serving as cohostess with Mrs. Graham will be Mrs. George Hart. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Ethel Ward Is Hostess For Meet Missionary Circle

Mrs. Ethel Ward opened her home on Poplar Street for the meeting of the Business Women's Circle held on Monday evening, March 5, with Mrs. Eugene Shipley as cohostess.

The mission study on the book, "The Tribes Go Up" by B. Frank Belvin, was conducted by Mrs. John Adams with each one present taking part in the discussion of the book.

A special film on the home mission theme was shown by Miss Ruth Houston and Mrs. Eugene Shipley.

Miss Laurine Tarry, chairman, presided at the meeting.

The hostesses served a dessert course to the seventeen members and one visitor, Miss Bettie Thornton.

Sigma Department To Have Open Meet Monday Evening

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold an open meeting at the club house on Monday, March 12, at seven o'clock in the evening.

Dr. T. C. Venable of the education department of Murray State College will be the guest speaker for the meeting open to the public. Mrs. William E. Wallace, chairman of the department, announced that the meeting is being held at an earlier time so that anyone wishing to attend the Globetrotters game will be able to do so.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Allen Rose, Mrs. Tommy D. Taylor, and Mrs. Wallace Hackett.

Ocean Stowaway



DEJECTED, David Victor Strouman, 71, Brookline, Mass., sits in custody in New York after being returned there aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth. He was a stowaway. Strouman suffers from amnesia. (International)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 8

The Young Matrons Group of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Wesleyan Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet in the new educational building at seven o'clock.

The Elm Grove WMS will meet at church at ten o'clock with Mrs. Leonard Cole in charge of the week-of-prayer program.

The West Fork WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Orfield Byrd at seven o'clock.

The Memorial WMS will observe the week of prayer at the church at two o'clock.

The First Baptist WMS will observe the week of prayer at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold an open meeting at the club house at 7:30 at the Woman's Club House. Mrs. Lloyd Boyd, grove president, urges all members to be present.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Hargis at one-thirty o'clock.

Friday, March 9

The Memorial WMS will observe the week of prayer at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

The First Baptist WMS will observe the week of prayer at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Esco Gunter at one-thirty o'clock.

The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellie Paschall at one o'clock.

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. Foreman Graham, Sharpe Street, with Mrs. George Hart as cohostess at two-thirty o'clock.

The Kingdom Is Coming was the opening song sung by the group. Mrs. H. M. McElrath, president, presided at the business meeting. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. J. W. Shelton.

The specialty marks on sailors' uniforms are a representation of instruments used in performing their duty.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold an open meeting at the club house at 7:30 at the Woman's Club House. Mrs. Lloyd Boyd, grove president, urges all members to be present.

The South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Clovis Jones at one o'clock.

Memorial Woman's Missionary Society Has Program Meet

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church held its regular monthly program meeting at the church on Monday, February 27, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Mary Allbritten was in charge of the program on the theme, "God Save America." Others taking part were Mrs. A. W. Owen, Mrs. H. T. Danner, Mrs. Pearl Phillips, Mrs. Orlis Guthrie, Mrs. Jay Futrell, Jr., and Mrs. H. M. McElrath.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Clarence Boren followed by prayer by Mrs. Alfred Taylor. Two solos, "Rescue The Perishing" and "America," were sung by Mrs. Bill Owen.

The Kingdom Is Coming was the opening song sung by the group. Mrs. H. M. McElrath, president, presided at the business meeting. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. J. W. Shelton.

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(Personals)

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Klapp and Rupert Parks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Allbritten of Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Mildred Sharpe, Mrs. Lula Farmer, Mrs. Demus Futrell, and Mrs. Maggie Woods spent two days in Nashville, Tenn., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poyner, Murray Route Four, are the parents of a daughter, Paula Kay, weighing eight pounds eight ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Thursday, February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Sheridan of Hazel announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Ruth, weighing eight pounds seven ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Thursday, February 23.

Mrs. Earl Dye introduced the program for the evening which was on the theme, "Christian Living—Family Style," including a series of panel discussions.

The preschool group was discussed by Mrs. Gillard Ross, six to ten year olds, Mrs. David Grogan and Mrs. Herbert Halpert; teen agers, Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Mrs. Ted Clark; and the large family, Mrs. Jack Belote and Mrs. Russell Terhune.

Mrs. A. H. Kopperud gave the devotion on the song, "He," Mrs. Karl Warming, chairman of the circle, presided at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the sixteen members present.

Tops on Top



MODEL Ann Rush is topped by the top hairdo of the 38th annual International Beauty show in New York. Otto Palatin of Vienna did it. (International)



REP. WILLIAM H. AYRES of Akron, O., a Republican, proceeds to eat his political prediction words in Washington. (International)

Cora Graves Circle Meets In Home Of Mrs. E. D. Perkins

The home of Mrs. E. D. Perkins on South Twelfth Street was the scene of the meeting of the Cora Graves Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church held Monday, March 5, at eight o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Earl Dye introduced the program for the evening which was on the theme, "Christian Living—Family Style," including a series of panel discussions.

The preschool group was discussed by Mrs. Gillard Ross, six to ten year olds, Mrs. David Grogan and Mrs. Herbert Halpert; teen agers, Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Mrs. Ted Clark; and the large family, Mrs. Jack Belote and Mrs. Russell Terhune.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL TURKEY with all the TRIMMINGS

MR. and MRS. R. Q. KNIGHT new owners and managers

MET 'BUFFALO BILL' ON A TROLLEY



MRS. MARGARET NEVINS, who just celebrated her 100th birthday in Philadelphia, keeps her great-granddaughter Shirley Wolfelt, 14, enthralled with her account of the day she met "Buffalo Bill" Cody. Mrs. Nevins recalled how she was riding on a horse-drawn street car in New York when she met Cody and rode with him to Madison Square Garden where he was starring in a wild west show.

ONLY 500 POUNDS, FOLDS UP



THE U. S. NAVY'S new XRON-1, an ultra-small one-man helicopter, is taken aloft at St. James, Long Island, N. Y., by test pilot Jim Ryan. It weighs only 500 pounds fully loaded and with pilot, and can be folded up for easy transport. It performs all basic helicopter maneuvers. (International Soundphoto)

MATTRESS OF GENUINE Airfoam BY GOODYEAR

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ENGLANDER MATTRESS OF GENUINE "AAA" Airfoam BY GOODYEAR **\$79⁷⁵**

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New Stage Company Is Organized

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Fifty film actors, headed by Vanessa Brown, have organized the town's first stage repertory company complete with its own theater, bar, school, magazine, television show — and even a dirigible.

This unusual group is Hollywood's answer to the famed New York school of T-shirt acting, the Actor's Studio.

But while the Actor's Studio only teaches the American Acting Company also will stage a play once a month, beginning in April.

The group now has a deal practically in the bag to stage the play as a television spectacular.

"We have our own theater in the Hollywood area, but we can't say which one as the papers aren't signed yet," said the breathless Miss Brown, who single-handedly organized the group.

TV To Pay Bills
"Television will help us by paying the bills."

This theater will have a Hollywood touch of a patio, bar, and

tearoom plus a dirigible flying overhead. The huge balloon is expected to attract customers.

"I've always wanted a dirigible, and now my husband has promised to buy 'me one,'" sighed Vanessa, sounding like the girl upstairs she played in "The Seven Year Itch" on Broadway.

Getting down to earth, Vanessa revealed she has had an urge since 1943 to establish a repertory company here for film actors.

"There's no place here where you can develop in front of a live audience," she said. "You have no chance for experience. On the stage you can experiment and play old men and outbeat parts."

The acting company includes Lloyd Bridges, Ricardo Montalban, Josanne Beranger, Beverly Michaels, Cathy O'Donnell, Joy Paige, Benita Granville and Ann Rutherford. The plays may be cast outside the group, Vanessa is busy lining up such stars as Dorothy McGuire, Gregory Peck, Jose Ferrer and others interested in pushing local theater.

Meet Twice A Week
To date the only local theater groups have been "little theaters" which did not boast acting schools or dirigibles. Miss Brown has a stock answer for the numerous filmsters who thought her idea was wacky: Plakki (meaning please I already know it's impossible).

The company's school already has opened. Members meet twice

a week in an artist's studio for pantomime classes and discussion of plays. One discussion was broadcast last week by CBS radio.

The group's first play, "Slaughter Of The Innocents," goes into rehearsal next month and opens the end of April.

"We're also becoming a matrimonial agency," bubbled Miss Brown. "I think some of the boys aren't coming for artistic reasons at all. The school is practically a date bureau!"

WOMAN TELLS HOW SHE USES HOME FREEZER

The satisfaction which farm women experience in having a home freezer conveniently at hand is indicated in a letter from Mrs. John Oliphant of Allen county to Mrs. Mary S. Woodard, county home demonstration agent with the University of Kentucky.

"We bought an 18½-foot freezer because we live on a farm and raise so much of our own food. We grow a big garden each year and plant about every three weeks. We all share in the garden work. There are four in our family, and all are healthy and have big appetites."

"I didn't freeze as many different things as I will this year because we got our freezer in late summer. I froze 30 pints of corn, 20 quarts of beans and 20 pints of field peas for my first vegetables. I used six boxes of canning tomatoes and like them. I had 50 quarts of strawberries and 50 quarts of raspberries in our freezer. I brought them home, but the freezer still looked empty."

"Then we added 200 pounds of beef. Just before the big frost came, I put 20 small bags of green peppers in the freezer, as we all like Italian spaghetti. I now keep ice cream, cakes and pies handy all the time. Some I bake, others I freeze unbaked. I keep bread and rolls in the freezer all the time."

"Just before Thanksgiving, I made 2 pounds of cranberries in salad and molded it in small bowls to use during the holidays. I also dressed five hens, two guineas and a duck. Several bags of shell nuts and a half gallon of punch left from a party were also frozen."

"Last of all, we added about 100 pounds of pork."

Mrs. Oliphant is a member of the Jolly Homemakers Club.

SOIL BANK COULD BOOST SEED DEMAND

Kentucky farmers might find the production of grass and legume seed more profitable if the "soil bank" program is adopted, notes Dr. C. T. Webster, head of the Agronomy Department of the University of Kentucky.

Following is his statement: "During 1955, Kentucky farmers produced about 3½ million dollars (farm price) worth of red clover, lespedeza, orchard grass, bluegrass and fescue seed. Because of current low prices, especially for lespedeza, orchard grass and fescue, there would normally be little incentive for increasing seed production in 1956."

"The demand for seed could quickly change the picture if several million acres are to be retired from production of cash crops. The total supply of 1955 production has carry-over of the 12 hay, pasture and lawn grass seeds would plant about 28,000,000 acres at 10 pounds an acre."

"The 1955 production of the major perennial grasses, timothy, orchard grass, redtop, tall fescue, bromegrass and crested wheat grass was enough to seed 8 million acres."

COINCIDENCE
NEW YORK — A man three police detectives thought was a burglar turned out to be a television repairman Tuesday but he led to five arrests anyway.

Police trailed the man into an apartment project, thinking his black bag might contain burglars' tools. When he knocked at a door they closed in.

The suspect proved he was a TV repairman but the suspicious actions of the man who answered the door led to further investigation which led to a cache of narcotics and the arrest of the tenant and four other persons in the building.

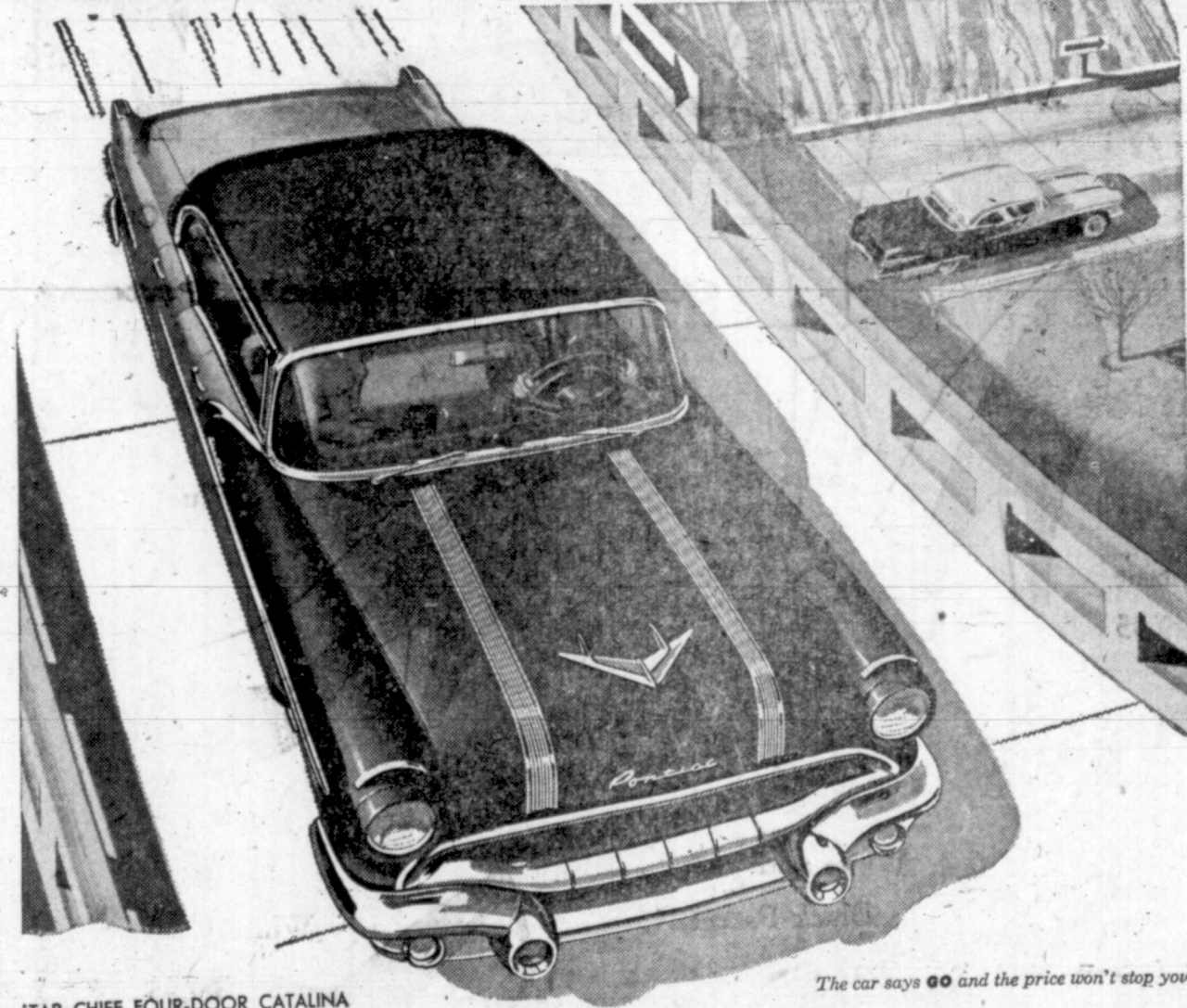
CUPCAKE PASS
NEW YORK — A Brooklyn man put the City Transit Authority in a tizzy Tuesday with the boast that he rode a subway for a month at the price of four cupcakes.

The man discovered that passes used by transit authorities looked considerably like the package cover design of his favorite cupcakes so he cut out a piece of the cover and used it as a pass to get through the subway gates free.



"I see our newspaperboy has been out this way!"

Don't forget—only 4 weeks left to save GOOD LUCK Margarine Clover-Stamps for your newspaperboy—help him win a prize in the second annual GOOD LUCK Newspaperboy Contest.



STAR CHIEF FOUR-DOOR CATALINA

The car says 60 and the price won't stop you!

It Knows No Master but You!

You're setting the pace in this one—with your own good judgment the only limiting factor! Up front you have the highway's hottest performance team . . . the mighty 227-h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 (239-h.p. with dual exhausts)!

And its partner, the revolutionary Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic*. Here's a vast reservoir of dynamic, vibrant power!

The first time you tap that reservoir, you'll discover a thrill that can't be duplicated any-

where else at any price! The way it whisks you past awkward situations and slower-moving traffic will have you holding your breath. You're the master of everything on the road.

Why not come in today or tomorrow and sample this tremendous go!

And while you're here, you'll find that performance is only half of this fabulous '56 Pontiac's wonderful story. The other part is price—and it's every bit as exciting!

*Extra-cost option.

'56 STRATO-STREAK
PONTIAC
WITH STRATO-FLIGHT HYDRA-MATIC

MAIN STREET MOTORS

1406 WEST MAIN STREET

MURRAY, KY.

Going out of Business

SALE

**NOW! DEEPER PRICE CUTS
BE HERE EARLY
TOMORROW!**

Reg. to 25c
Ladies
Handkerchiefs
5c
Linen - Cottons
Silks

Reg. to 98c Ladies
Nylon Hose
4 prs. \$1.00
Values to \$1.50
2 prs. \$1.00

OUT THEY GO!
Ladies
Rayon Panties
Briefs and Band Leg
Style
2 for \$1.00

Reg. to 49c
Mens
Dress Sox
Fancy Cottons - Rayon
4 pr. \$1.00

Reg. \$1.15
Ladies Nylon
Stretch Hose
2 Colors - 8½ to 10½
77c

Reg. \$8.95
Ladies
Skirts
Size 22-38
\$1.88

Reg. to \$3.98
Girls
Saddle Oxford
Tan or Black Saddle
\$2.98

Reg. to \$8.98
Men's
Shoes
Hurry For These
Oxfords
\$4.88

REGULAR TO \$3.98
GIRL'S DRESSES
Sizes
1 to 14
\$1.99
Solids
Prints
NYLONS — RAYONS — COTTONS

Reg. to \$1.50
MENS NECKTIES 2 FOR \$1.00

Reg. 30c
BOYS
GIRLS SOX ANKLETS 4 PR. \$1.00

Reg. to \$8.98
LADIES DRESSES \$3.88

NOTIONS! NOTIONS! SALE

GROUP 1
VALUES TO 15c

• SAFETY PINS • STRAIGHT PINS • BOBBY PINS
• NEEDLES • BUTTONS • THREAD • EMB. FLOSS
• CROCHET HOOKS • THIMBLES • TABLETS • EN-
VELOPES • TYPEWRITER PAPER • GLUE • INK
• ERASERS • COMBS • NOTE BOOKS • RIBBON
• 4,000 ITEMS

3 for 10c

GROUP 2
VALUES TO 49c

• BALL POINT PENS • ½ PT. ENAMEL • BULLFOLDS
• TIONARY • THREAD • BELTS • JEWELRY • 600 ITEMS

2 for 25c

Reg. \$12.98
LADIES
SPRING SUITS \$8.98

MANY COLORS AND SIZES

Reg. to \$1.98
GIRLS
BLOUSES-T-SHIRTS 88c

AGE 3 to 14

Reg. to \$2.98
MENS
DRESS SHIRTS \$1.49

FANCY PATTERNS 14-17

**Three Big
BARGAIN TABLES**
25c 50c \$1
VALUES UP TO \$3.98

Reg. to \$14.98
Girls
Spring Topper
All Nylon
Age 7 to 14
\$7.88

Reg. to \$19.98
GIRLS COATS
Coat Sets
Spring Styles 7 to 14
\$8.00

Reg. \$2.49
House Dresses
Print - Sun Backs
Sizes 10-20
2 for \$3.00

Reg. to \$1.69
Boys
Sport Shirts
Nylon - Cottons
79c

Reg. 79c
Men's
T-Shirts
White S-M-L
2 for \$1.00

Reg. to \$1.98
Men's
Sport Shirts
Short-Long Sleeve
Nylon - Cotton
\$1.00

Reg. to 98c
Men's - Boys
Summer Caps
Vacation & Baseball
Styles
25c

Reg. to \$1.29
Boys
Fancy T-Shirts
Hurry For These!
2 for \$1.00

SHOP & SAVE STORES INC.

MURRAY, KY. — ON THE SQUARE ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

FADED

Two Styles Lead Among New Shoes For Younger Men

Two shoes that combine style and comfort for boys are the gore moccasin and the plain toe blucher. Both promise to be very popular for the coming season.

Moccasin types have been growing steadily in style importance. At first frankly designed for rough and ready wear, they are now quite as well styled as more formal shoes.

Comparative newcomers are the gore moccasins, new versions of the slip-on, with the smart low-cut side but high riding instep. There are laced types, U and wing tip as well as plain styles.

There is evidence that style conscious boys are turning to these moc types as alternatives to the saddle oxfords, although these continue basic for both boys and girls.

The plain toe blucher, one or two-eyelet, is a slightly more dress-up fashion depending on colors and leather. Popular with grown-ups, this styling is now being shown in many colors for boys of all ages.



The newly softened look in tailored shoes is this spring suiter on pin thin stiletto heels with bow peaked vamp. By Andrew Geller.

Bare Shoes Top Style For Season

Sandalized bare shoes, with stripping and bands — shoes that give the impression of "no shoe" or very little shoe have emerged as an important style feature as spring goes into summer.

Women loved them. There's nothing more flattering to the foot — and they're back again in greater variety than ever, for everything from casual to party wear.

Included are a wide variety of styles to choose from — but all are smart and cool-looking on the foot. There are T-strap, cross-strap, withbone straps on both medium and high heels. Strappings are a popular feature in these shoes — light, delicate and airy for warm weather dress wear. Then there are the banded sandals with the Continental look.

The sandal with the new little heel appeals to many women for its ease as well as its smartness. Included in this category are the dipped slings, the buckles shoes, the halter types and striped banded and thong sandals.

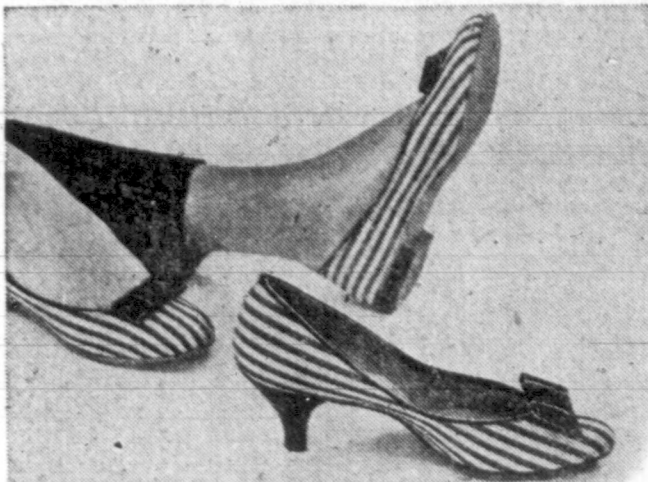
Even the flats are not forgotten, with special interest in the new-looking wedge heels that create a lighter dressier appearance. There's the Continental flat wedge, opened up and bare, as well as slings and halters and nude types on medium high wedges.

Among the popular materials are lustre leathers, particularly in pastel tones, grained and shrunken leathers and suedes. There are fabrics inspired by the Far East silks in wonderful weaves and colors. Linens, cottons, straws and meshes will all appear as warm weather approaches.

For the low heel open sandal for more casual wear, the favored colors are black, beige-to-brown and off-white, followed by new bright shades and summer pastels.



A sweep of black velvet silhouettes glamorous pumps for spring, made sleek by enameled and jeweled heels. By Delman.



Lean looking tapered toe pump and companion flat win added accent for the elongated look, elegantly detailed in striped, imported pure silk. By Pappagallo.

Bare And Beautiful Are The Patio Shoes For Out Doors

Out-of-door entertaining being what it is, many women reserve their prettiest shoes for parties on patio or terrace. The Eastern influence is strong in this category in both color and cut. Low-sided pumps, slippers and mules are in many instances inspired by Oriental shoe-making. Sandals are important, thonged, twisted, or banded, offering wide variety.

There are exotic new materials, featuring embroidery, gilding and tooled effects. In leathers, kidskins featuring Oriental, pale or bright colors are a favorite. Vinylite contributes to the naked look.

Fabrics include everything from denims in new party shades to imported silks.



Magic of vinylite captured in this slender sandal, makes shoe news for Spring, tinted in "fragile" pastels. By DeLisa Debs.



Smart as dad's are the new black gore tassel loafers for men very young in years. In glove-soft leathers, by Lazy Bones Juniors.



Handsome, rugged sandals for men are a high point in the new season. This adjustable strap model, originated in Casa Blanca. By Evans.

70,000 RETAIL OUTLETS
There are about 20,000 shoe stores in the U. S. But there are over 70,000 retail outlets of all kinds through which shoes are sold. Shoe stores and department stores account for about 68 per cent of all the shoes sold in the country.

Pump Is Now Tops In Spring Fashion For Young Ladies

Some seasons back grade and high school girls began to go for pumps in a big way. Thought it looked older, more sophisticated. Some even went so far as to cut the straps off their flats to get that more grown-up look.

This spring the pump is an established fashion. Girls love it and the trend is spreading to younger wearers. For small sizes, new construction features such as the elasticized topline help to assure fit and stay-on for small feet.

Two types of pumps are important. The tailored and semi-tailored style for suits, and the dressy pump to wear with pretty summer dresses.

As in women's pumps, so with girls — saddles are a real lower, straight or dipped, and vamps are slim. The narrower toe is a big feature of these shoes for younger wearers.



Woven vents bring new mudguard step-ins for spring and summer, in smart new colors. Shown in maple. By Bates.

Shoes Now Come In Washable Leathers

It may be some time before you can see your shoes into a washing machine and see them come out like new. But a big step has been taken in that direction. An increasing number of shoes are being made with washable leathers.

These leathers can be easily and quickly washed with soap and water or a mild detergent. After drying, the leathers are just as soft and supple as originally. Natural sheen of the leather is retained. The end result is a clean, fresh, new-looking shoe.

As simple as this sounds, it's the consequence of years of research to obtain truly washable leathers which could be genuinely color-fast and supple.



Pilgrim inspired in this demure grained calf flat in white with black piping, as soft in construction as it's attractive to look at. From the Miss Bally line.



Hidden elastic panels and elasticized laces add comfort to the smart Italian lines of the new shoes for men, as shown here. By Nettleton.



Silk shantung pumps come to the fore for the new season in such models as shown above — a two eyelet in black or colors. By W. L. Douglas.

Black Patent Tops Again For Easter

Fashions may come and go but patent leather, the classic in children's shoes, is still a perennial favorite. And this goes for all, from tots to teens.

The two-year old loves her first pair of patent leather slippers and the high school girl is smart in her patent pumps and navy blue suit. Patents are perfect for Easter.

The simpler the lines the smarter the shoe. But a touch of decoration gives that feminine look which is the keynote of spring fashions.

Vamp treatments are important even in shoes for very young wearers. No more upstanding bows, but trims that are flat and don't interfere with the line of the shoe. Cutouts, pipings, touches of pearlized leather dress up the simple one-strap.

For the grade school age the patent pump goes in for smartly shaped low heels, contrasting pipings, flat ornaments and elasticized top-trims.

Patent combines with mesh, fabric, or suede in two-tone treatments, black with white or off-white being popular. Pearlized leathers in white and pastel pinks and blues dress up patent leather slippers for young wearers.



Slender new lines in sling pumps of soft, matte leather play up buckles and toes. Flamingo model shown by Customcraft.

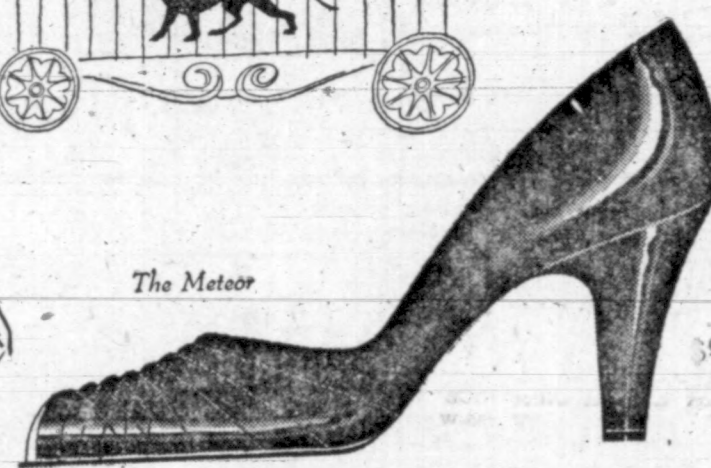


The soft tailored pump in suede comes in pastel shades to wear with spring beiges, browns or tweeds. Marshall, Meadows, Stewart.

Lithe as a panther...



The Meteor



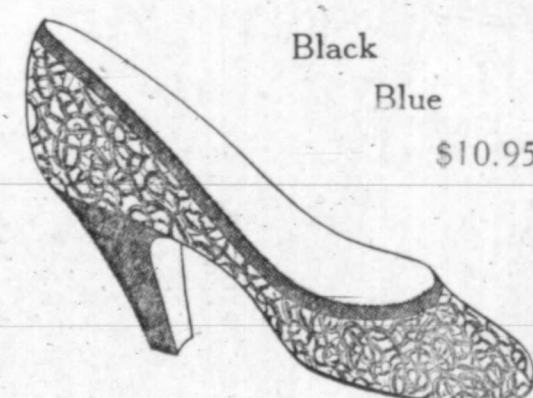
\$9.95

Black Patent Brown Blue Calf

Glistening Black Patent



Black, Patent \$9.95



Black Blue \$10.95



White and Black Patent \$10.95



White Calf \$9.95

Natural Bridge Shoes

Smarter Shoes for Natural Walking

As seen in VOGUE

BELK-SETTLE CO. MURRAY, KY.

RED RIDING HOOD SHOES FOR CHILDREN

They rate high with youngsters

for DRESS or PLAY and EVERYDAY



Youngsters go for Red Riding Hood shoes. They like their smart styling and smooth comfortable fit. Mothers like them too, for their sturdy, durable leathers and long wear—Let us fit your child in a pair today.

BELK-SETTLE CO. MURRAY, KY.

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SELL TRADE RENT BUY HIRE
 2c per word for one day, minimum
 of 10 words for 50c. 5c per word
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DE KALB CHIX — bred for high egg production and low death loss to bring you greater laying house profits. Order today. Murray Hatchery, Murray, Ky. M10C

ALUMINUM windows and doors, shade screen or regular, also awning and airport. Home Comfort Co., 1716 W. Main St. Phone 1303. M81

NOTICE: Attention Farmers. Need a small compact book to record receipts, disbursements, purchase of machinery, depreciation, taxes, interest, insurance and miscellaneous items? We now have Farm Record Books. Office Supply Daily-Ledger & Times, call 55. TF

THURSDAY is the Day! 25c off regular studio prices for children 6 mos to 6 years only. No appointment necessary. Wells & Wretcher Studio. TFC

GREENFIELD Fabrics, 3 miles E Hwy. 64 Heavy linens and straw cloth with printed lines and still to match for dusters dresses. Embroidered cotton satins, faille and organdy. All colors. Open till 7:00 p.m. M10P

NOTICE: We have Letter boxes. Kraftall expansion files, Harp letter files, third cut, fifth cut and straight cut manila file folders and clear amber, lemon and green Cal-U-Dex index tabs. Ledger & Times Office Supply, call 55. TF

SPECIAL Notice to Gospel Advancers. Expect to send subscriptions week of March 11 to 17th. If you wish yours included mail check for \$2.50 - 1 year or see me at Barber Shop, 100 S. 3rd St. J. Wilson Smith. M8C

NOTICE: Just received a supply of Skrip ink up a new large economical size, black laundry indelible marking ink various colors of stamp pad ink, all color, of foam rubber stamp pads, gpe-inked. Also have numbering machine ink and ink pads. Ledger & Times Office Supply, call 55. TF

FOR RENT

NICE 4 ROOM apt. and large hall. Lights, water and heat furnished. Parker Apartments, South 7th St. Phone 565. M8C

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, 267 S. 5th St. Phone 1328-J. M10C

MODERN 2 BEDROOM house, S. 19th St. Available immediately. Call 383. M8C

FOUR ROOM house, 1/2 mile west of Lynn Grove, Sec. J. G. Rogers, Lynn Grove or write Robert Burton, 816 Harrison, Vincennes, Ind. M10P

8-ROOM HOUSE, 302 North 12th, Phone 837-R2. See Lula Miller, Route 4, Murray. M9P

MAN WANTED for farm work, either farm or share crop, good and farm between Cadiz and Hopkinsville. Contact J. W. Darnall after 3 p.m. at Sue Ann's Gift Shop, on East side Ky. Lake on US 58. M10P

ESTABLISHED RURAL territory available in local area. People know and respect the fine Porter's Plain King Products. Sold since 1871. Write Porter's, 419 Caldwell, Piqua, Ohio. M14C

NICE furnished apartment Call 155-W. M10P

FOR SALE

MONUMENTS first class material granite and marble, large selection styles, sizes. Call 85 home phone, 526. See at Calloway Monument Works, Vester Orr, owner, West Main St., near college. M20C

A GOOD 6 ROOM house, located near the high school. There is a nice vacant lot adjoining which will be included in the sale of this property at the price of \$939.00. Tucker Real Estate Agency, 502 Maple, phone 483. ITC

MONUMENTS Murray Marble and Granite works. Builders of fine memorials for over half century. Porter White Manager. Phone 121. A4C

TWO PIECE living room suite. Phone 1773-J. M8C

A GOOD 6 ROOM house, located on S. 11th St. Lots of nice shade. This is a modern home in every respect. Price \$7850. G.I. loan transferrable. Tucker Real Estate Agency, 502 Maple, phone 483. ITC

ONE METAL BED, springs, mattress, and one heating stove. Call 276 after 5 p.m. M10C

AUCTION SALE: Auction sale Saturday, March 10, at 1 p.m. rain or shine on black top road between Sella and Kirksey, at the Burie Sulter home. Will sell: C. Farnall tractor, made 3 crops, plows, disc, cultivator, mowing machine, manure spreader, two cow corn planters, all attachments, weed-sprayer, horse drawn mowing machine, cultivator, single and double plow, corn foot, ratchet, tobacco toppler and oiler, orchard spray on wheels, hog feeder, pair of gentle work mares, two milk cows, two Jersey heifers, 75 bushels of hay and 20 barrels of yellow corn, and numerous other items. Owner sold farm Douglas Shoemaker, Auctioneer. M10C

WANTED NICE furnished apartment Call 155-W. M10P

A MODERN SIX room brick, has large utility room and jacuzzi. Located on lot size 100 feet by 162 feet. Has F.H.A. loan which is transferrable. Monthly payments \$99.73 which includes taxes and insurance. Tucker Real Estate Agency, 502 Maple, ph. 483. ITC

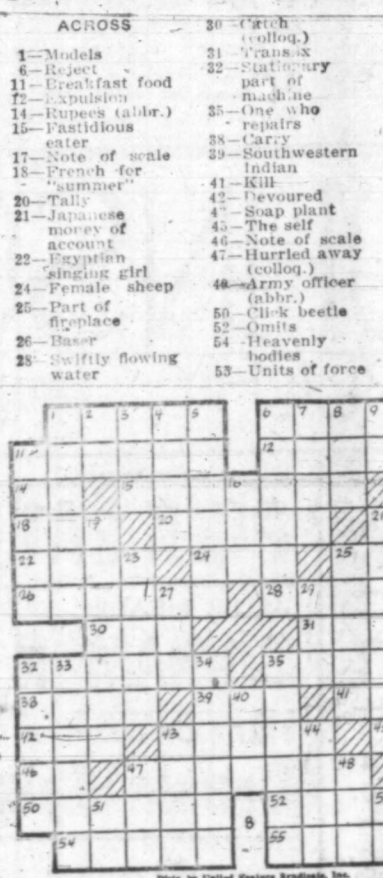
A modern submarine can fully submerge in less than 1 minute. Once submerged, it can travel faster than on the surface. To rig for diving in a modern submarine, the crew must conduct 225 individual operational and equipment checks.

CHAMPION BACK IN CLASSROOM



CAROL HEISS, 16, of Ozark Park, N. Y., world's figure skating champion, returned to school a day after her return from Europe. Here, she is lifted up by her classmates in a welcome-back session at the Professional Children's School in New York City. (International)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1—Models
 2—Breakfast food
 3—Children's story
 4—Rumors (sld.)
 5—Pastidious
 6—Part of scale
 7—French for "summer"
 8—Japanese money of account
 9—Fruit
 10—Female sheep
 11—Part of fireplace
 12—Swiftly flowing water
 13—(colloq.)
 14—Statue
 15—Part of machine
 16—One who repeats
 17—Carry
 18—Southwestern region
 19—Bearded
 20—Snap plant
 21—The self
 22—Hurried away
 23—Army officer (abbr.)
 24—Omit
 25—Heavily bedded
 26—Units of force

DOWN
 1—Puff
 2—Conjunction
 3—Female ruff
 4—Chairs
 5—Evil
 6—Late abate
 7—Jovial
 8—Liquor
 9—Employ
 10—Position
 11—Sea nymph
 12—Lenses
 13—Farm animal
 14—Jesse Fort
 15—Spool
 16—Growing out o
 17—Twirl
 18—American tree
 19—Vain
 20—Reports
 21—Shaded
 22—King of birds (colloq.)
 23—Hindu peasants
 24—In addition
 25—Slippery
 26—Music as written
 27—Noise
 28—Preparation
 29—Pret: down

Recipe Of The Week

Canned vegetables often take on a fresher flavor if two or more are combined. For an extra touch, add lemon minced onion, green pepper, parsley, dried mint, or other favorite herb. But go easy on these seasonings, say food specialists at the University of Kentucky, or they will overshadow the delicate flavor of the vegetables.

All home-canned vegetables should be boiled in a covered pan for 10 minutes before the food is tasted.

Succotash
 2 c kernel corn
 2 c green lima beans
 1 T finely minced onion
 4 T cream
 1/2 t salt
 Pepper
 6 slices bacon

Thoroughly cook the kernel corn and lima beans, then drain and save the liquid for soup or to use in gravy. To the mixed vegetables, add seasonings, minced onion and cream. Fry the bacon until crisp, pour off fat, and cut bacon in small pieces. Place vegetables in serving dish and sprinkle bacon over the top, adding a few dashes of paprika. Serves 4.
 Menu: Pot. roast, buttered carrots, succotash, cabbage salad, corn sticks, butter and fruit-sauce with cookies.

Adlai in Minnesota



IN MINNESOTA for a primary campaign drive, Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for Presidential nomination, wears two of the new campaign buttons bearing the slogan "All the Way With Adlai." Discussing in Minneapolis the Alabama racial problem, he urged the North to watch its own race bias. Later, Stevenson, head another group that the office of President is that of an executive "not a board chairman." (International)

Winter May Mean Home Accidents

During the winter months when children are confined in the house, extra care should be taken to avoid their having accidents. Home economists at the University of Kentucky call special attention to the necessity of storing out of a young child's reach medicines of all kinds and certain other common items which he might like to taste. Kerosene, stored in a soft, drink bottle is a frequent offender, it was found in a recent survey.

Other hazardous liquids are bleaches of all kinds, lighter fluid, permanent wave solution, shampoo, nail polish remover, anti-freeze, cleaning fluid, insect sprays and rat poisons, furniture polish and ammonia.

We Say "FREE!" We Mean

FREE:

\$1.00 Box Pile Suppositories

Noted Clinic Makes Most Unusual Offer to Any Afflicted Person—

No Coupon—No Charge

There are no "strings"; we don't mean free "with something." We mean just this: In order to introduce it to anyone who is afflicted with Piles (Hemorrhoids) or any similar rectal condition, the Thornton Minor Clinic will send free on request, a full-size \$1.00 box of 12 (not a mere sample) of Thornton Minor Pile Suppositories—free and postage paid. Send only your full name, age and address. A postcard will do. However, this offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time, so we suggest you write at once. Address Thornton Minor Clinic, 911-S East Lincoln Blvd., Kansas City 9, Mo. This offer is exactly as stated above—no charge no obligation—no bill now or later.

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is pleased to announce the appointment of

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When in need of any type of repairs to any type of Car or Truck

Call Al

Phone 170

MURRAY MOTORS Inc.

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Rubberized DA-TEX WALL PAINT

\$4.98

FREE:

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Noted Clinic Makes Most Unusual Offer to Any Afflicted Person—

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There are no "strings"; we don't mean free "with something." We mean just this: In order to introduce it to anyone who is afflicted with Piles (Hemorrhoids) or any similar rectal condition, the Thornton Minor Clinic will send free on request, a full-size \$1.00 box of 12 (not a mere sample) of Thornton Minor Pile Suppositories—free and postage paid. Send only your full name, age and address. A postcard will do. However, this offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time, so we suggest you write at once. Address Thornton Minor Clinic, 911-S East Lincoln Blvd., Kansas City 9, Mo. This offer is exactly as stated above—no charge no obligation—no bill now or later.

Dries in minutes

Covers all walls

Smart new colors

This sensational rubber-tough wall paint goes on easier, dries quicker, and gives you a more uniform finish than any other wall paint you have ever used. Use it over wallpaper, new or old plaster, painted walls, primed wood or metal, cinder or concrete blocks, brick, composition board.

- No priming or sizing necessary—just open can and apply.
- Rubber-tough surface—means you can wash it again and again.
- Dries in minutes with no "point color"—room ready for use right after you finish painting.
- Brushes, rollers, hands and spilled spots quickly washed clean with warm water and soap.
- Choice of America's newest Ready-To-Use Wall Paint Colors.

Douglass Hardware

A DAVIS PAINT PRODUCT

The GOLDEN WITCH
 By ZOLA ROSS

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
 "MEG, HEARING from an insignificant Matilda that Michael was away, wondered uneasily if her own attitude had anything to do with it.
 When she tackled Michael, he denied it. Jason persuaded her. "Jason?"
 "Don't ask me why. I don't know myself." He left abruptly, and Meg spent an uncomfortable evening with Jenny.
 "I can't believe David's glibly!" she exploded finally. "He wouldn't seduce a—strumpet let alone a child like Louise Fenner!"
 Jenny was apathetic. "But he must have. No girl would say such a thing if it—"
 There was the rub all right. Who but a devoted schemer would publicly abandon virtue? Louise was only fifteen years old. It must be true that Meg couldn't believe it anyway.
 She was alone on the next evening. The other women had gone to a church supper. Meg was sewing reluctantly on the simple tasks Jenny had laid out for her and Johnny was sleeping on the sofa. David Larkins knocked on the door early in the hour after the others had departed.
 "Why? David. Good evening." He bobbed his head. His hands trembled on the mat he held; he looked shrunken, as if his clothes were suddenly too large for him. "I—I wonder if I could see my—could see Anna?"
 Meg had forgotten she was in the house. "Of course. First door at the top of the stairs, third floor."
 David did not move. He looked at the stairs, then returned his beaten gaze to Meg. Fity welled in her.
 "I'm sorry, David." She put her hand on his arm. "I'm sure nobody will believe." When everything's explained they'll be sorry." His eyes were as dull and hopeless as those of an old dog. "Anna believes it."
 "No, no, of course she doesn't." Meg fought her own uncertainty. "The shock naturally—you just go on up and talk to her."
 Still he didn't budge. "If you'd show me?"
 He went above, Meg fumed, the man's afraid of his own wife!"
 "All right. Come along."
 Meg hurried up the stairs, conscious of her lagging steps behind her. She tapped lightly on Anna's door.
 "Who is it?" Anna's voice was a warning. "Meg. I've a visitor." She pushed open the door without delay.
 Anna was in bed. Above her plain, high-necked nightgown, her face was gray, drained. Looking past Meg, she sucked in her breath, noisily.
 "Anna!" David came forward, his hands outstretched. "Anna!"
 She shrank back on Matilda's fat pillows, her hands thrusting him aside. "Don't you touch me!"
 Meg, frozen with horror, came to her senses. She bolted from the room with such haste that she nearly fell headlong down the stairs. In the hall, she clung to the banisters and began to cry.
 "Meg!" Michael was beside her. "Are you ill?"
 "I'm used to Seattle rains." He watched her worriedly. "What is it, Meg?"
 She fished for a handkerchief, blew her nose, blurted out the story. She glanced up the stairs. "He's still there. Perhaps Anna's changed her mind."
 "Maybe. I did. When I talked to him."
 "I believe he's innocent, Michael?" Meg was eager. "Why?"
 His face clouded. "I don't know. I really don't know. If Louise were ten years older, nobody would believe her story. If Louise were older... Suddenly she remembered Louise's pencil sketch for the gray hat, the laughter as she left the Ten Eyck store. Suppose Louise was older than she seemed?"
 She felt perverse, stubborn. According to Kemp, she was a golden witch. Witches were allowed occasional spells of madness, wouldn't they? Her mind flared. Right or wrong, she would plan now to select the most unsuitable hat in the Fleur shop and take it as a gift to Louise Fenner.
 Meg's plan struck a snag the next day. Jenny had gone to the shop and Meg was about to follow when Nathan Grundy turned up, looking so serious that Meg waited for his first words with a foreboding she told herself must be absurd.
 "I've news for Jenny. I don't rightly like to tell her myself. Perhaps you—"
 "Her husband?" Meg was certain. Nothing else could be so important to Jenny.
 He nodded. "I met a sailor just in from China. Frank Fleur was swept overboard during a typhoon in the China Sea." He shook his head. "Jenny will take it hard."
 Meg had clearer intuition. Oh, Jenny would grieve, but there was a dignity, a welcome finality in death, a kindness that desertion did not encompass.
 "I'll tell her, Nathan," Meg promised. "You know a lot about all of us, don't you?"
 She remembered what Nathan had said when Kemp had first gone away; she was too honest not to admit there was truth in it. Kemp was growing dimmer to her every day.
 "Onlookers gather a lot of knowledge, Meg."
 "Onlookers?"
 "People who don't want much themselves."
 Her mind rejected this. "Or tell themselves they don't, Nathan!"
 He considered it. "Perhaps you're right, Meg. No man—or woman—ever completely stops wanting."
 She sensed she had hurt him and was sorry, but she could not waste time in regrets. She had to find Jenny.
 (To Be Continued)

NANCY



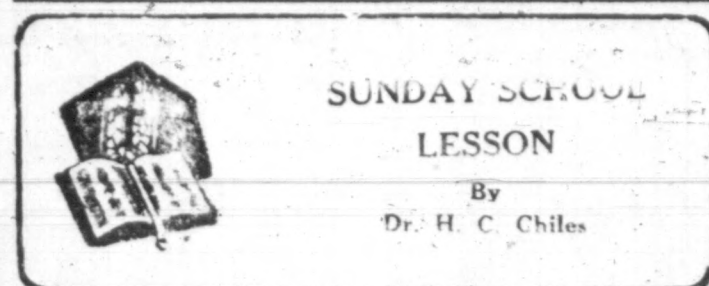
LILY ABNER



ABBIE AN SLATS



FADED



JESUS INTERPRETS HISTORY

Luke 21:29-36

To interpret history is to give the meaning of events which have already taken place. In view of this fact, one wonders why this title has been given to today's lesson, for in it our Lord actually predicted things which were yet to come.

I. A Parable, Luke 21:29-31.

This parable is found in the midst of Christ's wonderful Olivet discourse, which He delivered after He and His disciples had withdrawn from the temple. In it He dealt with the approaching destruction of Jerusalem, which took place in 70 A.D., with the end of the age, with the conditions which will prevail upon the earth shortly before the second advent, and with the world's greatest future event, which is the return of Christ.

This parable centered around a fig tree, which was not of the most common varieties of trees in the east. He pictured a fig tree as having withstood the ravages of winter and as being ready to put forth the buds, blossoms and leaves of a new life. When it budded, it indicated His deity, for no mere human being who was in his right every day recognized the fact that summer was approaching. Christ explained that such a scene was symbolic of Israel. In other words, the fig tree stands for Israel and

the revival of her national life. The other trees to which He referred in this passage may well be symbols of the other nations of the earth.

Jesus pointed out that when winter passed, the sap rises in the trees, they take on new life, and put forth their buds, blossoms and leaves, then all should know that these things constitute a sure sign of approaching summer, when certain things are coming to pass. It is quite obvious that, so far as the kingdom of Israel is concerned, the summer is approaching and the return of the Redeemer is drawing nigh.

II. A Promise, Luke 21:32-33.

It is clear that Christ meant that some of His contemporaries would live to witness the destruction of Jerusalem, which they did. That terrible war, like various others, during which the city was besieged by the Romans under Titus, was the result of despising God's mercy. Here is one of many of the truly great utterances of our blessed Lord. These unending words clearly regenerate life. When it budded, it indicated His deity, for no mere human being who was in his right every day recognized the fact that summer was approaching. Christ explained that such a scene was symbolic of Israel. In other words, the fig tree stands for Israel and

III. A Plea, Luke 1:34-36.

It is sad, but true, nevertheless, the fig tree stands for Israel and

ans today are very lax in this matter of taking heed to themselves. Moreover, they are not given to watchfulness and prayer as they should be, and as the Lord wills. In His plea to Christians, which is recorded in these verses, our Lord mentions three specific sins—surfeiting, which means the gluttony that follows excessive eating and drinking, drunkenness, which follows the use of intoxicating beverages, and the cares of life. Living for the satisfaction of the fleshly appetites and for pleasure seems to be the outstanding characteristic of this materialistic age in which we live.

These verses constitute a strong appeal to Christians to subvert from their lives such sins as surfeiting, drunkenness and the anxieties of life. In view of our Lord's return, there is a great need for the believer in Christ to be on guard against self-gratification. In the light of that great event to which we are steadily and surely moving, the second coming of Christ, we are strongly urged to avoid the evils of intemperance. Indulgence in strong drink gives one a wrong estimate of the sensibilities, sears the conscience, deadens the will and makes it very difficult for him to respond properly to the highest and noblest things in life. Every child of God should practice total abstinence for his own welfare from every standpoint, for the sake of his influence over other people, and for the sake of the One Who was saved him. The Christian must be unshaken by on guard against the choking cares of life, which prevent or destroy the usefulness of so many of God's children.

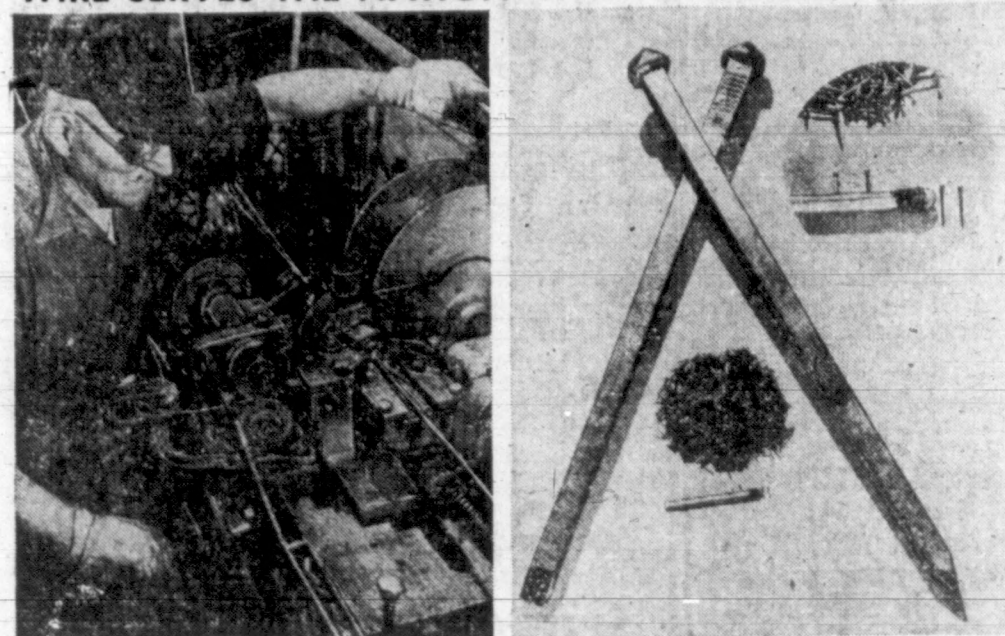
What a pity that some professed Christians try to justify their in-

dulgence in the aforementioned sins, which both they and those who associate with them know are very dishonoring to Christ and are very destructive of Christian testimony and usefulness. A real desire for a wholesome influence over a long life for the return of Christ on the part of any Christian should cause him to separate himself from sinful activities and yield himself to the Lord.

Watchfulness and prayer will greatly increase our spirituality, usefulness and effectiveness. Prayer is the crowning protection against the evils of this age. It is the fountain of blessing, but in many of our lives there issue from it only trickling rills when there might be and should be flowing rivers. When we are beset with evil on every hand, persistent praying will bring the strength which we shall need to live the victorious and useful Christian life.

With reference to the return of Christ, it is encouraging to know that He will come personally, bodily, visibly, suddenly, unexpectedly and gloriously. This glorious fact constitutes a great challenge to us as Christians. It is an incentive to preparedness. It urges spiritual alertness, it is conducive to purity of life, it produces patience in trial, it inspires sacrificial service and it is a great comfort to those who mourn. In view of this greatest future event, all of us who are Christians should wait in patience, walk in purity of life, wage in hopefulness, witness in faithfulness, work in diligence and watch in readiness. The glorious of His return is a great stimulus to victorious living and to effective Christian service.

WIRE SERVES THE NATION WITH OVER 160,000 USES



These wire products pouring from American Steel and Wire's mills by the millions of pounds are typical of the 160,000 uses to which wire is put today. At the left is an automatic banded wire machine which can turn out about 300 pounds per hour of the spiny fencing.

On the right are the "giants and the gnats" among the 3,000 sizes and styles of nails made today. The half-pound barge spikes are 15 inches long and are used for nailing large timbers. The tiny ones (see comparisons with a match head inset) are escutcheon nails used in fastening small emblems on wooden items such as cigar humidors.

CHICK RAISERS TRY INFRARED BROODING

More poultry producers are turning to the infrared method of brooding chicks. Tests made at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station indicate advantages as follows:

Low initial cost; chicks are in full view of the operator, allowing prompt action in case of trouble; adaptability to any size of operation, and ease of cleaning and storage.

There also are some disadvantages, such as higher power consumption, low heat retention during a power failure, and tendency for birds to pile when they go out during a power failure.

With infrared brooders, there is no fuel to carry, no ashes to remove and no burners to clean. Infrared brooders are light in weight, easy to set up, move and store. The chicks may be seen without lifting a cover.

Ready-made brooders are available, selling at prices ranging from \$3 to \$40, depending on the number of lamps used, the type of brooder and whether they have automatic regulators. Lamps from infrared brooders have many uses around the farm and home. They may be used for brooding chicks, calves and lambs for thawing frozen pipes, or even as a "heat lamp" in the home.

COOL CUSTOMERS

HAMEBURG, N. J. — City officials planned today to file charges against a group of skin divers for illegally swimming in a city-owned quarry.

The swimmers had to chop a hole in the ice to take their chilling plunge.

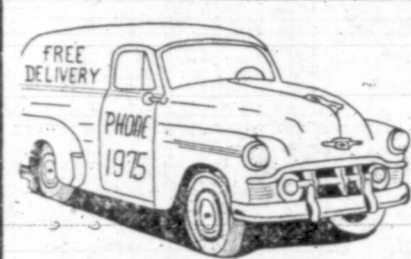
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Small rug
4—Engine
5—Attempt
12—Residue
13—Native pole
14—Ha—
15—Chadron
17—Musical dramas
19a—in the field
20—Rugged
21—Reach across
22—Part of "to be"
24—Capital of Tibet
27—Laxian money of account
29—Chills and fever
30—Prepare for
31—Prefix: not



DOWN
2—Pertaining to
21—French
22—Function
23—Punch
25—Recalled
26—Valley
28—Girl's name
29—Parade
32—Disease of eye
33—Disease of eye
34—Disease of eye
35—Disease of eye
36—Disease of eye
37—Disease of eye
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JOHNSON'S GROCERY

EATWELL			
TUNA	2 CANS	39c	
RITZ CRACKERS	Lb.	35c	
Hydrox Cookies	PKG.	25c	
CAKE MIX	2 BOXES	39c	
BIG BROTHER			
PINK SALMON		49c	
BELLE MEADE			
CINNAMON CRISP		37c	
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS			
Cream Style CORN		15c	
VIENNA Sausage	2 FOR	19c	

MIDWEST			
ICE CREAM			
1/2 Gal.	59c		
COLONIAL			
COFFEE			
SPAGHETTI			
MACARONI			
6-oz. boxes			
3 for	22c		

Pet Milk -- 3 tall cans	39c		
Van Camp			
Pork & Beans -- 2 for	29c		
Big Brother -- All Green			
Lima Beans ---- 2 for	35c		
1-Lb. 10-oz. Box			
Salt	5c		

TONY			
DOG FOOD			
3 for	25c		
Old Dutch			
CLEANSER			
2 for	19c		
SALAD BOWL			
Salad Dressing			
Qt.	39c		

FIVE TIE			
Brooms	79c		
NUMBER 16			
MOPS	EACH	59c	
JOHNSON'S HARD GLOSS			
Glo-Coat	QT.	79c	
Clothes PINS	DOZ.	5c	
STA-FLO			
STARCH		19c	
10-QUART GALVANIZED			
BUCKETS		69c	

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MEATS

WORTHMORE

BACON	Lb.	25c
PICNIC		
HAMS		
Bacon		
Lb.	27c	
MORRELL		
Bacon		
Lb.	39c	

FIELD'S PURE PORK		
SAUSAGE	Lb.	19c
SWEET SUE — Cut-Up, Pan-Ready		
FRYERS	Lb.	37c

ARMOUR STAR		
WIENERS	Lb.	39c
Ground BEEF	3 LBS	87c

FIELD'S		
Pure Lard		
4 Lbs.		
49c		
GODCHAUX		
SUGAR		
10 Lbs.		
89c		

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We Give UNITED TRADING STAMPS

Pork Chops	Cello Wrap
Lb. 39c	Wieners
	Lb. 37c

In Cello Bag

GR. NO. BEANS -- 4 lbs. 48c

SALT ----- 1 lb. box 9c

Franco-American	Bush's Cut
SPAGHETTI	Green BEANS
2 CANS 29c	2 CANS 32c

WAX PAPER 24c

Reynolds Wrap 29c

CREST Tooth Paste 29c

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